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Ten Cents a Week

AN INNOCENT NEGRO YOUTH THREW RACERS INTO ETERNITY

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO SMASHUP

Nashville Park Is Scene of Frightful Disaster.

RACERS RUN INTO WRECKAGE

Johnny Sherrill and Tommy Bridges Meet Instant Death, While Billy Sherrod and Mechanician Brown Succumb to Injuries-Negro Lad Crossing Track Innocent Cause of

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2 .- Johnny Sherrill and Tommy Bridges, composing the Marquet-Buick team, were instantly killed when four racing cars collided in the sixth lap of a 25-mile race at Cumberland park, while Billy Sherrod, driver, and "Cooch" Brown, a mechanician of a Stutz car, died at a local hospital from frightful injuries received when the machines crashed chased by the board of education onty together.

The accident, which resulted from an attempt by Clyde Donivan, leading the field in a Studebaker, to avoid striking a small negro boy who was crossing the track. Donivan, hurling around the track at 60 miles an hour, suddenly swerved his car to keep from running the boy down. He managed to plunge the flying car into the high fence, leaping clear of the machine. The force of the impact tore a long stretch of the fence down. The car then, striking a large post, rebounded and hurdled through the air 20 feet and turned turtle.

Following close behind, the Buick team, in a desperate burst of speed to overhaul the flying leaders, blinded by the dust, plunged into the wreckage. The car leaped high into the air, pinning Sherrill and Bridges beneath, where they were found locked in an embrace of death.

In rapid succession three other cars and mutilated bodies. The Stutz being the first to strike, Sherrod and Brown were hurled a hundred feet. A Mercer then tore by at terrific speed, skimming the wreck, while a second Mercer team dived into the fence to avoid further carnage. Ed Polk, driver, and Freeman Armsby, mechanician, received terrible in

The fence into which Donivan had plunged his Studebaker was lined with the throng attending the races.

and scores received minor bruises

when they were hurled to the ground. With a fractured skull Brown was

AUTO STRIKES RUT LIFE PAYS PENALTY

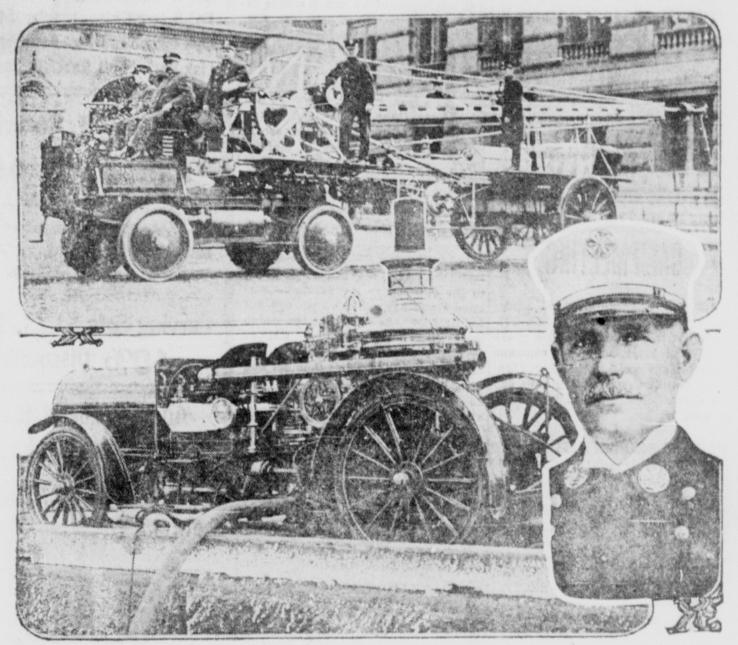
RIDE ENDS FATALLY

Injured Near Circleville.

Columbus, O., Sept. 2 .- Joy riding in an automobile recently purchased by the Columbus board of education was responsible for the death of one young man and the injury of three others, all of this city, on the Adelphi road, seven miles southeast of Circle-

Walter Wihl, 20, was killed instantly. Kenneth Garner, stepson of Dr. Edward Herbst, chauffeur for the board of education and driver of the car, was cut about the face and head and financial strength of the country." and injured internally, perhaps fatally. Ira Myers and Carl Minck were injured about the back, but less seri- in per cent tax on all frades where

ously than young Garner. The automobile, which was Fire Chiefs From Many Parts of the World Attend Big Convention In New York and See Auto Wonders.



Photographs by American Press Association

Over 1,000 delegates-1,200, to be exact-made arrangements to attend the forty-first annual convention and ex position of the International Association of Fire Engineer's in New York city during the week of Sept. 1-6. They represented not only this country, but Europe, Africa and Australia. For the exposition were gathered many types of modern fire fighting apparatus, including the latest in auto fire engines, trucks and hose wagons. Fire Chief John Kenion of New York had arranged to show the latest auto machines of his department to the visitors. According to the program, two features were considered especially interesting. One was the parade of 1,500 regular firemen and 2,000 volunteers, and the other was the unveiling of the Firemen's monument, erected at a cost of \$100,000. Pictures of an auto track and an auto fire engine used in the New York department are here shown, with a portrait of Chief Kenlon.

a few weeks ago, is partially demolished. The party of boys left Columbus for a ride. Young Garner took the machine from the board of education garage, of which he is in charge, and stopped for each of the other young men. They went to Circleville and then south on the Adelphi road. Three miles north of Adelphi they were speeding down a long hill, and when the automobile struck a rut by a bridge at the bottom of the hill it bounded into the air, skidded, turned completely over and landed upright

PINNED UNDER AUTO

ger touring car operated by George Flaherty turned turtle north of here, pinning Flaherty and his two companions, John Navin and Edward Studashed onto the pile of twisted steel ber, beneath it. All three suffered numerous injuries, Flaherty being internally hurt. The car was going 45 miles an hour when it struck an offest in the road and plunged down an ambankment.

had both legs and other bones broken. DEALS ON 'CHANG SHORT SELLING OF

STOCKS DENOUNCED Columbus Youth Killed and Three Cummins Advocates Prohibition

Rather Than Tax on Deals.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Short selling on the New York stock exchange, the Chicago board of trade and on cotton, produce and stock exchanges generally was attacked by Senator Cummins in the senate as one of the 'greatest vices" of the day and as "a menace that threatens the industrial Supporting an amendment he had offered to the tariff bill, proposing a

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BANK HAS TRIED

DECLARES FINANCIERS POISON PUBLIC MIND

Senator Owen Takes Rap at New York City Bank.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Senator Robert L. Owen, chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, charged that the National City bank of New York is promoting and directing a propaganda for the purpose of discrediting the administration's monetary reform bill. Senator Owen de clared that a deliberate effort is being made to mislead the country, to con vey the "false suggestions" that the administration is proceeding to a revision of the banking and currency laws without having given the bankers of the country a hearing. In his letter Chairman Owen says:

"The propaganda now being carried on, led by the National City bank of New York, which has circularized the country against the bill, is obviously intended to discredit the administration and to make it appear that the bankers have not been consulted and that the committee is not well informed. This misrepresentation has the effect of poisoning the public mind and misteading public opinion. Such misrepresentation will thus promote a private interest against the public interest. It is an open secret that these great concerns, like Morgan & Company, have publicity agents to whom they pay large salaries and who are able to create fictitious and false public opinion unduly favorable to the contentions of these great financial companies.

"The business men of the country need have no fear that their representatives and senators in congress will act unadvisedly. The representatives of the big banks of the country have been given the most abundant opportunity to be heard."

Boost Washington-Buy at home.

REBELS PUT TO FLIGHT

Chinese Government Troops Again Control City of Nanking.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—The city of Nanking was captured by the Chinese government troops. The rebel forces fled into the country through the southern gate.

Several of the foreign warships at Nanking were struck during the fight ng. A sailor on the United States ruiser Cincinnati was wounded.

AMERICANS EXECUTED?

Unofficial Rumor Creates Great Excitement in El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 2.—Reports have reached here unofficially that General Bravo, commanding the federal troops in Torreon, executed six Americans whom he caught in the ranks of rebels taken prisoners from the command of General Carranza, and he refused to stay their execution when American Consular Agent Carruthers protested. In Juarez Colonel Vasquez, the federal commander, has no advices confirming the execution. but it is general talk in the city and appears to have been received from federal sources of some character.

"If General Bravo executed the Americans he had a perfect right to do so," said Colonel Vasquez. From which it is taken that other federal commanders mean to apply the same treatment to Americans captured serving in the rebel ranks.

The report in Juarez says that Consul Carruthers asked General Bravo for time to communicate with his government when these Americans were sentenced to execution, but that Brave told him he would not delay the execution for anybody.

"The United States does not recognize the government of Mexico," he is reported to have said, "why should I recognize the United States?" Consul Edwards in Juares has no

advices of the execution.

QUIETNESS REIGNS IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

SENATOR OWEN

Warns Business Men of Campaign Against Currency Measure



DEPUTIES FIRE UPON STRIKERS

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Fatally Wounded at Calumet.

POPULACE IS AT FEVER HEAT

Copper Miners and Mine Guards Dif. fer as to Responsibility For Battle. General Abbey Instructs Militiamen to Redouble Efforts to Prevent Speech of Moyer For Trouble.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 2.-Attacked by strikers, armed deputies at the North Kearsage mine fired into the crowd and fatally wounded Marguerite Fazekas, a 15-year-old girl, and wounded half a dozen other men and women.

according to their stories, while at federation headquarters it is charged that the deputies fired wihout cause of the country. into a picket of marching strikers.

The shooting of the girl has arous ed the striking miners throughout the copper district to a fury, and the military and civil authorities are preparing for a wave of bloodshed and riot. Inflamed by the reference to the shooting by the federation leaders as

a "cold-blooded murder," strikers are threatening trouble. General Abbey, in command of the state militia, has urged officers to in-

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BRYAN ADMITS NEWS IS SCARCE

Has Lost All Track of Special Envoy John Lind.

HAS CONFERENCE WITH BACON

Georgia Senator Later Explans That President Wilson's Warning to Americans Was Not Intended To Be Arbitrary-Government Funds Used to Move Indigent Yankees From Troubled Zone.

Washington, Sept. 2. - Just as he was hurrying from his office to eatch a train for Chestertown, M . where he was scheduled to deliver a Chantauqua speech, Secretary of State Bryan said that nothing of importance had developed in the Mexican situation. It was admitted generally in official circles that things are at an absolute standstill so far as President Wilson's program is concerned. Nothing was heard from John Lind, the president's special envoy. It is not en known at the state department whether, as was reported from Vera Cruz, that he has gone into the country for a few days' rest.

Not only has there been for the velopments in the Mexican situation, but it was clearly indicated that not even administration officials expect anything of importance for some days. One of the president's advisers said that the administration has not the slightest idea what the next turn of the situation will be and much less has it any definite expectation as to when events will take another turn.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, had a long talk with Secretary Bryan. At the conclusion of the conference the senator said that there was meant to be nothing arbitrary in the president's warning to Americans to get out of Mexico. The president's statement, he said, was merely a word of advice to Americans following the reection of the well-intentioned and sincere efforts of the Washington government to restore peace in Mexico. No Americans need feel that they are compelled to leave Mexico just because the president suggested an exodus, according to Senator Bacon. The senator also said that Lind's offer of the assistance of the United States with regard to a loan for the Mexican government in return for acceptance of President Wilson's proposals was merely a promise of good offices and nothing more. It meant, he said, merely that the United States would, in case of a chance, inform American bankers that in the judgment of the administration they might venture to do business with the government at Mexico City.

Inquiries still continue to come in from Americans in Mexico as to the meaning of President Wilson's warn-

ing to Americans. Mr. Bryan ordered inquiries made as to the truth of the report that General Bravo at Torreon had refused Armed Clash - Operators Blame to recognize Consular Agent Carruthers. Advices from Torreon are to the effect that the federals still hold the city, while the rebels are in posses

Bids of the and descript torons. While no figures have been given out at this time, it is known that at Secretary Bryan's dictation large sums of money are being expended by ais government for the relief and assistance of Americans and their fami-The deputies were attacked first, lies in Mexico. No expenses have been spared either in investigating reports of outrages against Americans or in assisting Americans to get out

Rome, Sept. 2.-The pope has thrown out an intimation that because of the insufficient knowledge of Latin shown by the clergy, especially in America no priest will be appointed to a bishopric who is not thoroughly familiar with Latin.

EXPERT TESTS FAYETTE SOIL AND GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

LININGER REUNION

The annual Lininger reunion was

held Sunday in the Ralph Branden

Hope. Relatives from Fayette and

Ross counties attended in force, there

bounteous spread was disposed of.

Reminiscenses and the renewing of

acquaintances made the occasion a

of this city, well on to 90 years of

It was decided to hold the 1914 re

union on the last Thursday in Au

gust at the home of Mr. and Mrs

The plaintiff, who filed action

against Salathiel Carr and others,

fendants claim the instrument is the

Indications are that the case will

Royal Cadet, Oscar Vallery's sen-

be hard fought on both sides.

IN COMMON PLEAS

Jess Lininger, near New Holland.

Prof. McCall of the College of Agriculture Addresses Many Interested Persons on Subject of Vital Importance to Fayette Formers-Explains Deficiency in Soi! Examined.

As the result of a letter written to being 135 persons present. The custhe College of Agriculture of Ohio tomary feast of good things to eat State university, by Richard Ramsey, appealed to old and young and a who operates "Hazel Dell, 'Capt. E. A. Ramsey's farm on the Lewis pike, Prof. McCall of the university ad- very enjoyable one. The eldest perdressed a body of representative son present was Uncle John Lininger, farmers, Tuesday morning.

The farmers gathered under the age, and the last one of a large fambig trees of Hazei Dell and found the lly of brothers and sisters. cool shade a much more inviting place for a summer discussion than a hot hall.

Prof. McCall has a wide reputation as a soil expert and his special mission was to make investigation of sion was to make investigation of the soil and give advice in regard to what plant foods were most needed for success in growing various crops. Mr. Ramsey met Prof. McCall on the morning train and while the farmers were gathering, drove him over several farms, from which samples of the soil were taken after careful study of conditions.

Several of these soil tests revealed deficiency in lime, which proved rather a surprise to Mr. McCall. In each field where the catch of clover had failed the acid test revealed lack of lime which, while it is not a fertilizer, is the fundamental necessity for a good stand of clover

Prof. McCall introduced his informal talk by emphasizing the difficult problem of the rich, level black land of Fayette, land already so fertile that it does not show the results of upbuilding like the poorer soils. He also called attention to the difficulty of deciding from soil analysis what plant foods are needed, as the RUYAL GAULT soil often shows an abundance of plant food which yet is not available for the growing crop.

The crop must have something available upon which to feed and the farmer must provide that available sational trotter, won his fifth race in

Prof. McCall was firmly of the opinion that in regard to most Fayette county soil, the use of complete fer- straight heats, the best time being tilizer was a waste of money. He 2:16 1/2. The purse was \$500. said that there were very few farms In the 2:15 trot Taylor Sturgeon where conditions were right that was distanced in the third heat. The needed ammonia and its purchase time of the third heat was 2:16 1/4. was money thrown away. If the soil Purse value \$800. Taylor Sturgeon is deficient in drainage, no amount was driven by S. C. Phillips, of high grade fertilizer can give returns and while there is a good deal of tile in Fayette Co., Mr. McCall GROSS NEGLECT

While specific recommendations are hard to make, Prof. McCall advised in general for the use for Fayette's black soils, of potash and phosphoric acid for best results, but for the clay soils, which are in good the Probate court making Elton condition, phosphoric acid alone is Faulke defendant in an action for dioften sufficient. Most of the soils of vorce, and charging him with gross this county are deficient in phos- neglect of duty. phorics and the speaker strongly | The couple were married in 1911 recommended the reenforcement of and one child has been born of the manure with phosphoric acid before | marriage it is taken to the field.

A "round table" discussion, in which leading farmers took part, was of much interest.

Prof. McCall is a smooth, easy talkre, and the informality of the talk made it one of pleasure as well as

Following the address, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey hospitably entertained Professor McCall with several other guests at dinner

Mr. Chas. Allen drove the speaker to Washington for the afternoon tle, K. G. E., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. train, visiting a number of farms in Business needs your presence. Come this vicinity enroute. Prof. McCall Ladies' Temple will meet at 8:30. expects to return in October for the fall fair and may bring with him other agriculturists for a continued study of Fayette's soil problems. MARRIAGE LICENSES

MANY FARMERS ARE CUTTING CORN

many parts of the county has caused Zanesville, and Eva L. Noble, 20. the corn to ripen so quickly that a large number of farmers are busily IMPERIAL REBEKAH LODGE, 717. engaged in cutting their corn. Regular meeting of Imperial Re-

In some parts of the county the bekah Lodge No. 717 at I. O. O. F. dry weather has injured the crop to hall, Thursday evening Sept. 4th at some extent, while in other parts the 7:30 o'clock, sharp. A full attendcrop has matured nicely.

The number of corn cutters this team are urged to be on hand for year will probably be below the aver- drill

Boos Washington-Buy at home

LULU LARRIMER, Sev.

Regular meeting of Crusade Cas-

Louella Young, 25, both of this city.

Fleming, 25, clerk, this city.

Bernard D. Smith, 28, contractor

Indications today noon were that very light vote would be cast in this city today, and when the votes are counted it is expected that the number will be several hundred short of the usual vote polled.

LIGHT VOTE IS

More interest has centered in the question of "Shall a Commission be Chosen to Frame a Charter?" than in the contest for the nomination o the regular municipal officers

The election is unusually quiet, and scores of voters have walked past the polls without stepping into vote. Never before has the indifference of the voter been more marked.

THIRTY INJURED

Special to Herald.

Kirby, England, Sept. 2 .- Fifteen persons were killed outright and thirty injured in a collision of two sections of the London-Scotland express at Midland road near Hawes' Junction.

CAMPMEETING

Rev. J. J. Spafford an M. E. minister, opened camp meeting last Friday night in the Ralph Braden grove Amanda J. Worrell, daughter of the the meetings until September 14th deceased, on August 10, 1911, came Large crowds are attending both day up in Common Pleas court this morn- and night. Rev. Spafford is assisted

> WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY. The September meeting of W. F. M.

at 2 p. m. Assisting hostesses Mesdames Hegler, Noble, Brown, Towns- nesday or Thursday. ley and Sillman. Members are urged to be present as it is the annual mite oox opening and election of officers.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The regular meeting of C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will be held at the church Wednesday afterdesired as the meeting is for the election of officers.

Regular meeting of I. O. R. M. the past two weeks when he carried council No. 121, Wednesday evening off the 2:35 trot at the State Fair at 7:30. Members requested to be

> R. M. ELLIOTT, K. of R. ERNEST ARBOGAST, Sachem.

HAVE MARRIED EACH OTHER ELEVEN TIMES

Wedding Geremony Often Performed For Vernons.

Hagerstown, Md.-To be married to each other eleven times since 1909 has been the novel experience of Mr. and dock Heights. The marriage ceremonies have been performed in as many different countries.

married so often, Vernon said it was a sort of hobby with them, and they took some foreign countries marriages performed in others are not recognized.

in Columbus, O., In 1909; then in Montreal in 1910; in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Belgium and Russia in 1911; in Sydney, Australia, in 1912, and in Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1913. They hold marriage certificates of all these weddings, and the display

In some of the countries where they were married they did not understand DISEASED HOGS a word the officiating clergyman was saying, but simply nodded their heads when they thought the time had come to make the responses.

They speak French and German.

MERCURY FAILED TO KILL.

Driscoll. Who Took Twenty-one Grains Joseph Cherry, 26, machinist, and of Bichloride, Is Recovering. Orange, N. J.-Timothy Driscoll, who

was told a short time ago that he of Jeffersonville, and Edith Ora would certainly die as a result of blchloride of mercury potsoning, is look-The continued dry weather in Richard B. Schunk, 27, tile setter, ing forward to the near approach of spread of the disease. the day when he will be discharged, a well man, from the Orange Memorial regarded as hopeless. Physicians at state. the hospital say that his recovery was remarkable, and they regard his case ance is desired. All members of the poisoning.

All the Difference. wave they had a skeleton in their has not yet been started. .doset, I understand?"

"No because they didn't keep it there." -Cleveland I ender.

Walter Baldock Arrested in Lynchburg, Va., and Will Be Returned Here to Answer to Charge of Stealing Valuables from Clark Post Residence a Month Ago.

Just as he stepped from the train n his home town of Lynchburg, Va., after being nearly one month on his way, Walter Baldock, the man who robbed the Clark Post residence of many valuables several weeks ago while Mr. and Mrs. Post were absent, was apprehended by the marshal of Lynchburg a couple of days ago, and Sheriff Nelson left Tuesday morning to bring the man back to this city to ace the music.

Baldock was employed on the Post farm as a farm hand, and waited until he was alone in the house, then rifled it from top to bottom, securing several hours' start in making his escape, before the robbery was discovered. Mr. Post is a member of the Anti-Horse Thief Association and that organization immediately offered \$50 reward for the man's apprehen-

Cards bearing a description of the man, were sent broadcast, one going to the Lynchburg authorities, who have since been keeping an eye out for Baldock. So close was the watch maintained that when he stepped The Jacob Carr will case, filed by near Good Hope, and will continue from the train the marshal clapped his hand upon the man's shoulder and placed him under arrest. It is said he had most of the stolen goods in

> Prosecutor Maddox secured requisi-W. Davies, Wednesday, Sept. 3rd man Tuesday morning, and will bring

> > THAW WATCHDOG IS AT JAIL DOOR TO AID IN FREEDOM FIGHT



Pittsburg, Aug. 30 .- Former Chief of Police Roger O'Mara, who is now private detective for the Thaw family, was summoned to Sherbrooke, Canada, to aid Harry K. Thaw in his fight for freedom after he was caught the step as a precaution because in and held there following his escape from the Matteawan (N. Y.) insane asylum. O'Mara worked for Thaw He and his wife were first married all through his many trials, and it was believed that the "Thaw watchdog," as they call him, would be on the job if an attempt was made to kidnap Thaw and return him to the United States by force.

ARE QUARANTINED

A shipment of hogs, received in Circleville a few days ago from some point in northern Kentucky, was found to be suffering from cholera. and when the attention of the State Veterinarian was called to the affair he promptly ordered the hogs quarantined in order to prevent a further

It has developed that in some counties a great amount of cholera is due hospital. Driscoll took twenty-one to herds of hogs shipped in from adgrains of the poison, and his case was joining counties, or from some other

In this county the movement to eliminate cholera from the county by as unique in the annals of mercury means of a \$20,000 appropriation set aside to be used in the county select-"Society dropped the De Lacys be. ed by the State Board of Agriculture,

say a Biamond Joe Cigar.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK Extra Heavy Galvanized Tubs

WITH STATIONARY HANDLES AND WRINGER ATTACHMENT

| No. | 1 small size, regular 85c, special - | | 70c |
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| No. | 2 medium, regular 95c, special - | | 80c |
| No. | 3 large size, regular \$1.00, special - | - | 85c |
| Lisk | Galvanized Foot Tubs, regular 65c, special | - | 55c |
| Lisk | Heavy Anti Rust Tin Foot Tubs, reg. \$1.15, | special | 95c |

Special 10% Reduction all this Week on all Rogers Bros'. Silverware ALSO ON ALL CARVING SETS

We have a number of patterns in Silverware, including Old Colony, Vintage and Charter Oak. We carry a full assortment of articles in the various patterns.

Carving Sets \$1.25, \$2.25, \$3, \$4.50, \$5.50 10% Discount From Above Prices

Another Lot of Blue Plums for canning. 50c peck. \$1.75 bushel

CABIN IN WHICH FAMOUS SEA FIGHTER WAS BORN NEAR KNOXVILLE, TENN



in Knoxville, Tenn., this Fall is and his fame will live forever. His the little old log cabin in which birthplace as seen on the Conserva-Admiral Farragut, that famous tion Exposition grounds is of peculiar Union sea fighter, was born near interest to men and women of the Knoxville. Farragut in the dark North.

NE of the interesting things to days in the 60's played his part see on the grounds of the Na. in the defense of the Union as gallant tional Conservation Exposition ly as did any man. His name has gone

HE AIRDOME!

TONIGHT

The Place Where Everybody Goes

HER LITTLE DARLING WHAT PAPA GOT GREASE PAINT INDIANS

A Comedy Knockout

Comedy

Comedy

Lois Weber and Phillip Smalley In

CIVILIZED AND SAVAGE

Tonight--Admission



A CLASSIFIED ADV. WILL

SELL IT

In Social Circles

Eight girls enjoyed a jolly slumber party Saturday night at the home of Miss Naomi Rowan, with Miss Charlotte Baker assisting. The girls went to the picture show early in the evening, later having games and a bounteous midnight lunch at the Rowan home.

The guests were: Misses Emily Palmer, Kathryn Forman, Martha Teeters, Nell Stuckey, Lucile Chapman, Marguerite Wilson, Charlotte Baker, Naomi Rowan.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Fred Sayre and Mr. Richard Gladys Jesson has returned to Sinclair, wife and daughter, Louise, ne in Springfield, after a visit of Columbus, spent Monday the iss Gladys Fenner guests of Mrs. Ed Scoggins

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Mrs. Hibben Ervin and daughter by for Dayton, where they will Mrs. Jennie Bailey, returned Mondaya riends and attend the fair. from a two weeks' visit in Hillsboro over with them, also bringing Mrs eld at Smith's park, Columbus, week. This caused some discussion Lizzie Evans and daughter, Missey. Among those attending but no definite action was taken. Maude, who took the evening train here were Mr. and Mrs George

Miss Carrie Kingsbury is the gues Mrs. Will DeWitt. of Mrs. Robert Schenck (nee Lot-Patton), in Dayton.

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field, visited his parents, Mr. an Mrs. George Gossard the first of th week.

Mrs. A. A. Hyer is spending th week with her daughter, Mrs. S. Barlow in Columbus.

in Columbus.

Miss Dora Adams visited Squ Koontz and wife for the past t boro Tuesday.

Mr. W. J. Galvin is attending State Fair.

Clancey Plyley went to Colur Sunday to be on guard duty with L. from Athens, at the Ohio & Fair.

Mr. Adam Sommers was calle Cincinnati Tuesday, on account of serious illness of his sister, Mrs. cob Mathes.

Mr. C. N. Bowman, of Chi spent Sunday at the home of M S. Ramsey and family.

Mr. James Glascock and Mr. Ebersole, of Cincinnati, spent day here, the guests of Mr. and n-R. S. Quinn.

Strong Point

OF THE BUCKEYE STATE ED. ING AND LOAN COMNY. RANKIN BUILDING, 22 VAY Sunday at the nomes of Moore and Rev. McWilliams.

1913 will exceed those (in previous year. Over and any all interest paid and ex Miss Etta Sturgeon is enjoying a incurred, we expect to hat left of our net profits this is left least \$25,000, which we had added to the Reserve adds for the left with left large Reserve Fundads for the left with Supt. John Shoop and family in Chicago. great protection to our cadds ily in Chicago. ors. Assets \$6,600,000 posit- Mr. Jack Happeny and family were

Irs. Orme W. Brown have ests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, Mo.

. . . Mrs. M. A. Hughey are ered at the Breakers hotel.

Mrs. Phillip Rothrock, Jr., been spending several Washington, D. C., visited ock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. othrock the past few days, Monday night for New Orters for the government poholds.

and Mrs. Hugh Hardin Hudlittle daughter, of Gordons-., are the guests of Mr. and ert Shoop.

and Mrs. Elmer Burnett left

Wiggins and Rector reunion nt, Wert and Harvey Backen-

relatives in Williamsport.

s. Anna Rowan

ughter, Bettie, of Isola, Miss.; Mr. hardship would be lessened Miss Jessie Waln returned Tuesded Mrs. E. A. Squier, Mr. Jack The Service Director was instruct

days, returning to her home in Highe guests of Bainbridge friends

Mrs. Geo. W. Greene, of Oklahoma ANTIQUE GOLD LACE City, and Miss Etha Sturgeon, have returned from a several days' outing on Lake Erie.

Frank Hortsman, Richard Ramsay and James Kneisley are in Dayton this week playing in the J. C. Martin piano booth

Mrs. Lulu MacBeth come over from Dayton Saturday night to spend Sunday with her son and daughter She returned Monday evening.

Roy C. Downs and sister, Gladys' left Monday to spend the week with friends in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cave have returned from an enjoyable outing at Russels Point, Indian Lake

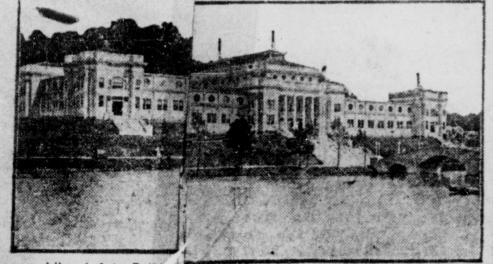
Mrs. Margaret Ott has returned from a week's visit with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neal and children visited in Wilmington over Sunday at the homes of Mr. Hughston

Second. Reserve Fund Our turned Monday to their home in \$100,000. Out net prof. Springfield after a week's visit with Greenfield and Leesburg.

per cent paid on time d Five guests over Sunday of friends in Jefosits. fersonville.

ONE OF BIG BUILINGS OF NATIONAL CONSERVTION EXPOSITION, KNOXVILLE



Liberal Arts Build at at the South's Great National Exposition.

T the National Conse

position that is bein ation Ex- lines in the last few years is on disposition that is bein held this play as never before in her history. fred, came over Saturday to visit at this Fall in Knox held this To visitors from the North this expo home of Mr. Frank Flee, Jr. Mrs. the great new South that e. Tenn., sition affords a most excellent oppor Campion and Winifred return today, such tremendous progress was made tunity of seeing the New South as she me all is to-day.

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Resolution to Proceed With Main St. Improvement Placed on First Read. ing-Alley Assessing Ordinance Vetoed-Railroads Will be Urged to Improve Their Crossings-Citizen Says Many Street Lights Out of Order.

The general routine of business was about all considered by council at the regular meeting Monday night although the session was somewhat

Cox. Durant, McLean, Sheets and Veail were present, with President Light in the chair. Minutes of the past two sessions were read.

Few visitors were present. Mr Bowman Hess called council's attention to the fact that a number of street lights had been out the past

The resolution determining to proceed with the paving of Main street this camp. Every man in the street Will Craig, Mrs. Lynn Smith from Market to Paint was read the helped to undo the hitches that fastenfirst time.

Attention was called to the assessrs. Will Craig and children, ing ordinance for the paving of the ima and Kenneth and Mrs. Lynn alley extending from Market to Court th and sons, Forest and Eugene, street between Fayette and North Mr. George Gossard, Jr., of Spring to this evening to visit friends street, Mayor Smith's veto of the ordinance being read. He gave as reasons for vetoing the ordinance that it Mr. J. E. Rowan, of Chicago, is worked a hardship on the Hess Livnding a few days with his mother, ery barn property which extends from Market street to the alley intersection. Attention was called to another Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barr and little way of assessing the cost whereby the

from a visit with Miss Bea Gahag uier, Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. ed to communicate with the B. & O. rthur Leland were the Sunday and C. H. & D. railroads and urge the uests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F Leland. immediate repair of some of the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pensyl were have become dangerous and annoying 'Adjournment was taken without special session being called.

> USED ON EXCLUSIVE FRENCH GOWNS



This splendid looking French even ing gown makes effective use of a piece of antique gold lace. The gown is fashioned of velours mousseline and chiffon. The wide girdle is of satin and a pearl motif is used in catching up the drapery to show the dainty slippered feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hyer and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimes.

with her daughters, Mary and Wini-Miss Mary remaining to visit this week in Washington.

Special to Herald.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2 .-Fifteen persons were killed and seventy-five more or less seriously injured this morning when the White Mountain express on the New Haven road crashed into the rear of the Bar Harbor express.

It is claimed that fog made the reading of signals impossible.

The third of the free open air band concerts will be given by Imperial band at the intersection of Main and Court streets, commencing at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

MAKES HUSBAND'S COFFIN.

Widow Walks Two Days to Camp With Body of Husband.

Grizzly Gulch, Cal.-A tired little woman leading a burro with a lopsided pack came down the mountain into ed a plank coffin to the pack saddle and carry it into a house, where the woman broke down over the body of her husband, which the coffin con-

She said her husband, P. T. Stribling, a prospector, was killed and his partner badly hurt in a cavein on their claim. She made the injured man as comfortable as she could and placed provisions where he could reach them. Then she proceeded to build the coffin around her husband's body and succeeded in getting it on the burro's back. She walked twenty-four hours with hardly a halt to reach Grizzly Gulch so that her husband might be buried with suitable rites.

"KISS IF YOU WISH," SAYS HEALTH EXPERT

Disease Germ Does Not Lurk on Ruby Lips, Asserted.

he kiss. Other health guardians to the contrary notwithstanding, his advice is to keep right on kissing as often as the girl will permit; that the disease germ does not lurk and multiply on the ruby lips, as some experts

When the printers' proof sheets of matter to go in the weekly health bulletin were submitted recently to Dr. Young by C. St. Clair Drake, a strict sanitarian, the health commissioner found an article devoted to kissing. "That will never get by me," said he.

The article, in part, read something like this: "And there is no telling the amount

the students of the subject claim the cases are numerous-of tuberculosis and other diseases communicated by a kiss."

"Nonsense." Dr. Young said. "I will have to act as a safety valve here, be a regular Horatius at the bridge." Again he perused: "Therefore kissing should be avoid-

ed-should not be indulged in." To his secretary Dr. Young turned. issuing this order:

"Have the entire article against kissing stricken from the bulletin. Let people kiss all they want to.

"A kiss," Dr. Young said, "is dangerous only when it is indulged in so as to lead to observation by an frate papa or mamma. The degree of aggravation differs in each case

LANE SPENDS ENTIRE SALARY.

Costs Secretary of Interior \$10,000 to Maintain Home Alone,

Portland, Ore.-It costs Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, \$10,000 a year to maintain a home as a cabi net officer and \$2,000 a year for "ice cream and pink teas." according to a statement he made to friends during his recent visit to this city while discussing the high cost of living for government officials in Washington. This dissipates his entirely salary of \$12. 000 a year, and he has nothing remaining "excepting the glory."

Secretary Lane said that he is not extravagant in his home, as he resides in the same residence he occupied while a member of the interstate commerce commission. He pays \$1,500 a year rent for the home, has two colored servants and is not a lavish enter-

BRINGS 2.400 SEALSKINS.

Animals Were Killed Only to Furnish Food For Eskimos.

San Francisco.-With 2,400 sealskins and 1,000 skins of blue fox, the steamer Homer returned from the Pribilof islands. The furs and sealskins were Mrs. Arthur Campion, of Dayton, gathered from the United States government stations on St. George and St. Paul islands and are worth about

\$1,000,000. Last year the Homer brought down 5,000 sealskins. Seals are killed only to furnish food for the Eskimos of the

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"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

Fancy Green Gage Plums today 3 pounds for 10c.

Island Peaches 10c pound; 3 pounds for 25c.

Green Beans are very scarce now on account of the dry weather, but we will have plenty for tomorrow at 10c per pound, 3 pounds for 25c.

Fancy White Onions, just the right size for pickling, 10c pound

Nice Solid Tomatoes 2 pounds for 5c.

Indiana Gem and Rockyford Canteloupes 10c and 13c each.

Hot Peppers 10c dozen. Mango Peppers 1c each.

Fresh Head Lettuce 10c per head.

Home-grown Cucumbers 3 for 10c.

Kalamazoo Celery, very fine, 3 bunches 10c.

Muth's Bread fresh every day

Manor House Coffee, the acme of perfection, 40c pound.

SACRED CONCERT

gathered at the park.

Chicago. - Health Commissioner Mr. Jay G. Williams for contributing sented so realistically that the illus-

An important change occurred at the D. T. & I. office in this city Tues- lumbus, one week, opening on Sunday morning, when Agent A. L. Wal- day, September 7th, and playing matters left for Lima, to become agent at linees daily. that point, and he will be succeeded here by J. M. Lucas, who has been an efficient employee of the local office for years. While Mr. Lucas will hold fit glasses to remedy or relieve the position temporarily, it is expect- eye strain in children. ed that he will become the permanent agent within a short time, as E C. Brooks, agent at Ironton, had been considered for the position, but has refused to leave Ironton.

Mr. Walters has been employed at the local office for the post dozen years, and his friends here will be pleased to learn of the promotion to Lima, although reluctant to see him

Herb. Pierce, who has been employed at the local offices of the D. . & I. for several years, has resigned, and Chas, McKinney, of Stoutsille, fills the vacancy.

TO LOAN - \$200, \$500, \$700 \$1,000 \$1,500, \$2,000 to loan.

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Hartman Theater

Force of circumstances have con-

fined most of us to our own country, and we have had to suppress the longing to travel. To such the Ly-The sacred concert given at the man Howe Travel Festival is always Willis Park by the Imperial band looked forward to with much pleas-Sunday evening, was enjoyed by a ure because it offers opportunities to rowd of many hundreds of persons, gratify the natural desire to see the and the band never played better world better than any other exhibithan when the notes of the sacred tion extant. It is a living realizacolled out over the throng who had tion of scenes which at best could only be imagined faintly. Among the Rev. Ross addressed the audience many merits that distinguish Howe's n better citizenship, and Rev. West's exhibition above all others is the poraddress was for a purer life and a trayal only of scenes that are of unfailing interest and their presenta-Imperial quartet rendered a pleas- tion with a degree of realism that is unrivalled. This explains why The evening's entertainment was Howe's Travel Festival is the only mark of appreciation by the well substitute that is worth while of acnown degree staff to the citizens of tual and foreign travel. Nothing Washington who have encouraged could be more fascinating and inand cheered them on to splendid structive. The new "itinerary" represents the concentrated efforts and The staff extends thanks to Mrs. tireless research of Howe's staff of Willis for the use of the park, Rev. photographers; of travel of the most Ross and Rev. West for the part tak- expensive kind over land and sea; en in the evening's program, and to and of untold difficulties. It is pre-Young has appeared as champion for largely to the campers' comforts. | ion of actual travel is perfect, When you leave the theater after a two and half hours' world tour with Howe, you have derived more real satisfaction, wholesome entertainment, and beneficial knowledge than can be gleaned from a score of dramatic or musical offerings.

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival will be at the Hartman Theatre, Co-

J. T. Tuttle is fully equipped to 206t3

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

Every Odd Fellow is requested to be at the meeting next Tuesday night. Business of importance.

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HOUSANDS of Northern visitors Union and Confederate forces. Burn-

to the National Conservation Ex- side and Longstreet were the opposposition that is being held in ing generals in this battle that came Knoxville. Tenn., in the heart of the as the culmination of the siege of Appalachian region, this Fall, are visit- Knoxville during which Longstreet ing Ft. Sanders, where a famous battle tried ineffectually to pen up Burnside's was fought fifty years ago between army in that city.

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Back to Eden

Refuting the axiom that "civilized man cannot live without cooks," as well as other fallacies, firmly rooted in the twentieth century, conception of necessities, Joseph Knowles They talk about the fadin' hopes that is startling the world by his demonstration that a civilized being can live without civilization.

Convinced that a modern man, no matter how highly civ. Over the old world's wailin'. ilized, can live like primitive man in the Garden of Eden, the Boston artist is proving the truth of his conviction at the sacrifice of his usual comforts and the surrender of everything upon which man depends for sustenance and the supposed actual necessities of life.

Burying himself in the heart of the Maine woods, Knowles, finished product of the art and culture of today's civilization as he is, is living the life of the first man.

Wandering naked in the forest, absolutely without clothing, food, shelter or protective weapons, he is a "modern Adam" save for the mental acumen which is his unavoidable inheritance. The outer world keeps in touch with him only through messages, which he pencils on birch bark with charcoal and leaves for a guide to find.

From these rough messages the curious world learns that he has built for himself a permanent camp, sticks withed together, with a birch bark roof and chinks stuffed with moss. Here for two weeks he has carried out his plans, apparently in good health and without mishap. A fire, started with frietion, is kept burning constantly before his camp, as its relighting without matches is no small matter. His bed is of fir boughs, covered with moss and dry leaves. Having no covering he depends on the fire for warmth. His food has been smoked fish, berries, wild cherries and hazelnuts.

This modern Adam probably finds Maine woods a little chilly, and is exerting ingenuity in making himself a suit, which will be protection, if not a late model.

Devising a stone ax by lashing a wedge-shaped stone to a stick with a strip of twisted cedar bark, Knowles is using the ax to strip more bark for his fall suit. He has already woven moccasins, a belt and a make-shift for trousers, and is now at work on a shirt of the same material. Later he will make a suit of skins. His bark sandals are a boon, as he had poisoned his feet from the ivy of the wood.

This modern Adam is also proving himself a nimrod without a gun, his most thrilling adventure the killing of a bear without trap, gun, spear or knife.

By means of a wooden shovel, rudely shaped with his stone ax, Knowles dug a pitfall in the woods. The pit, too deep for a bear to climb from, was covered with leaves, branches and moss and baited with fish.

The next morning Knowles found a year old bear in the pit. The artist prodded him with a pole, then weilded a "big stick" in true Teddy fashion and finally crushed the bear's

According to his last birch bark bulletin Adam is now wrestling with the problem of inventing an instrument to skin and carve the bear.

The Boston artist's adventure is proving to the world how independent man can be without its supposed necessities, to say nothing of its luxuries. It is a thrilling experiment, novel enough to interest event the blase, but it is a safe prophecy that Adam will return to his civilized haunts and habits.

Establish a Cooling Period and We Will Have Fewer Divorces

By the Rev. J. LEONARD LEVY of Pittsburgn.

COOLING PERIOD OF THREE MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FINAL HEARING UNTIL ULTIMATE DECISION IS HAND-ED DOWN BY THE COURTS IS A SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM OF MINIMIZING THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Let the concluding chapters of a suit for divorce be HELD UP FOR ther sensational stunt at Juvisy ever during any of the hours when A QUARTER OF A YEAR from the day of the completion of the trial, making it CONDITIONAL UPON THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF A RECONCILIATION

This cooling period might thus elapse, during which NEITHER OF THE DIVORCED PERSONS COULD REMARRY. This might not only serve to restore the former relations, but would surely save us the shock to our moral sensibilities caused by the announcements such as "Divorced and married in one hour."

Another thing that should be advocated is uniform FEDERAL MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS. The confusion caused by so tended the opening of the Palace of many acts and the possibility of evading the laws of one state by the protection of the laws of another state is certainly most undesirable. It certain that if the present laws, inadequate, conflicting and confusing. were efficiently enforced, however, many of the evils deployed by honest men and women would disappear.

THE HASTY MARRIAGE MUST BE CURTAILED IF THE RATE OF GIVORCE IS TO DISAPPEAR.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

The world, they say, is gettin' old, an' weary as can be, But write me down, as sayin', good enough for me!

It's good enough, with all its grief its pleasure, and its pain, An' there's a ray of sunshine for every drop of rain!

They stumble in the lonesome dark, they cry for light to see, But write me down as sayin', It's light enough for me! It's light enough to lead us on, from

where we faint and fall, An' the hilltop nearest heaven wear the brightest crown of all.

mock the years to be, But write me down as sayin', There's

hope enough for me. sweetest music swells. In the stormiest night I listen and

hear the bells-the bells!

This world o' God is brighter than we ever dreamed to know Its burden's growin' lighter an' it's

love that makes it so. . An' I am thankful that I'm livin' when love's blessedness I see, Neath a heaven that's forgivin when the bells ring home to

-Tid Bits.

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Weather Report

@s252525252525252525 Washington, Sept. 2 .- Ohio and Indiana—Continued warm and probably fair weather Tuesday and Wednes day; moderate south winds.

Illinois-Continued warm probably fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate to brisk south-

Tennessee and Kentucky-Generaly fair and continued warm weather Tuesday and Wednesday.

West Virginia-Fair Tuesday and Vednesday.

Lower Michigan-Local thunder howers Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair and somewhat lower temperature, moderate winds,

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at p. m. Monday

| | Temp. | Weather. |
|-------------|-------|----------|
| Boston | 74 | Clear |
| New York | 7.0 | Cloudy |
| Buffalo | 78 | Clear |
| Washington | 78 | Clear |
| Chicago | 8.0 | Clear |
| St. Louis | 82 | Clear |
| New Orleans | 82 | Cloudy |

Weather Forecast, Washington Sept. 2.-Indica-

tions for tomorrow Ohio -- Continued warm and probably fair; moderate south

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cox Opens Printers' Expo.

James M. Cox of Ohio formally opened the central states printers' exposition and the Ohio printers' trade building, following an address in must attend school. which he paid high tribute to the printer and printing craft.

Loops the Loop in Aeroplane.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- Pegoud, the aviator. who on Aug. 19 dropped 900 feet from in areoplane while in flight and by he use of a parachute invented by M. Bonnett landed safely, performed an years of age in any business whatwhen he "looped the loop" while fly- the schools are in session. ing at a height of 1,500 feet in his aeroplane. He afterwards landed age and no girl under eighteen years

Carnegie Dines With king. Brussels, Sept. 2 .- King Albert of tendent of public schools. Belgium gave a dinner in honor of Andrew Carnegie, who arrived here

STATIONERY BY THE POUND

Crane factory. On sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

INTERESTING

Popular Mechanics. The Yale bullin orange, on a field of black, are representative examples.

The Western College for Women at The pool will be 22 by 40 feet with a lepth of 3.5 to 7.5 feet. Miss Cook, physical director of the college, will each the art of swimming. The gymnasium building is costing over \$20,

A 45-car freight train, containing naterial for a complete modern blast furnace pig iron smelter, left Youngsown, Ohio, receptly, destined for an Australian city. The plant F. O. B.

ustry was marked by an increase in the use of that light and beautiful metal by some 20,000,000 pounds. Not only in the domestic trade production, but there was a decided growth in the imports. The employment of aluminum in the manufacture of cooking utensils is being extended to the construction of tanks, vats and great vessels employed by the preserve manufacturer. A recently developed demand is the powder used on a paint pigment, in explosives and in lithographing and printing. Aluminum foil is taking place of tin foil. Aluminum wire and tubing have also been perfected after many difficulties.

ice cream parlors.

At an administrator's sale held 1 mile east of Groveland, near Peoria, Ill., the 102 acre farm of the late George Stoltz was bid in for \$310 per Illinois land in that vicinity.

An Arkansas grown watermelon, Fort Smith, Arkansas, to the three daughters of President Wilson, with a request that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson be permitted to help eat it. The families are not related.

NEW SCHOOL LAWS

School laws this year are more rig. d than ever before, and a larger atendance than ever before will be the

State Superintendent of Instrucion Frank W. Miller, has prepared the following guide to parents of children of a school age, and will cause every effort to be made for carrying out the law to the letter:

1. Every boy between the ages of eight and fifteen years, and every girl between the ages of eight and sixteen years, must attend school.

the first week of school term and continue for the full time that the school is in session, which shall in no case be less than 28 weeks.

shall employ any child under fifteen

of age shall be employed, unless such child presents an age and schooling certificate approved by the superin-

BITS OF NEWS

(By John E. M. Kerr.)

Automobile robes, in the different university colors, and bearing, either the university seal or a replica in felt of the university mascot, are a novelty much in demand this year, says dog, on a blue blanket, and the Princeton robe, with the tiger's head

Oxford, is building a swimming pool for its students in the new gymnasium building, now nearing completion.

Youngstown, is to cost \$2,500,000.

The year 1912 in the aluminum in

The proposal to give Middletown, Ohio, a new charter and a commission form of government was carried in a light vote by 98 majority last week. glasses of soda water circus White Salmon, Washington, straw- Among the purchasers were a fan berry growers have formed a co-op- composed of a father and mother a erative company and built a factory four boys. They had a chicken un to put up preserved strawberries either arm which they disposed of in order to save the over-ripe ber- get money to go to the circus, b ries. This preserve prepared wholly peanuts and soda water. The gre in the sunshine and noted for its very 4-Paw menagerie and circus drew beautiful color and appearance, is larger crowd than any circus that h greatly in demand for high class ho- exhibited here for years. The treg-3 tels, dining cars, soda fountains and urer of the show reported \$2200

weighing 84 pounds, was sent yesterday by Miss Nell, Jim and Susie Wilson, daughters of Col. Con Wilson, of

3. Such attendance must begin

No boy under sixteen years of

6. No boy is entitled to an age and schooling certificate until he is fifteen years of age and has passed a satisfactory sixth grade test, and no girl until she is sixteen years of age and has passed a satisfactory seventh grade test. Boys between fifteen Swiss Chiffon 25c the pound, boxed, and sixteen, who cease work must envelopes to match. From the Eaton return to school within two weeks.

Read the Want Advertisements.



E VICTOR-

Uncle Sam: "What's this ga date of next international cham;

A GLIMPSE BAC THROUGH YEAR!

(John E. M. Kerr.) July 13, 1871.

Dr. Harlow sold thousands the receipts at this place.

Grocers pay the following prices for the country produce: Butter, 15c; eggs J 0c; potatoes, \$1.00; bacon, 8c; hams, 11c; shoulders, 7c; lard, 8c; peaches, acre. The sale sets a new record for apples and pears are very plentiful pag and hard to sell. Wheat is bringing r. \$1.00 per bushel.

> Hicks, the colored gentleman employed by our town council to attend to our street lamps was so much occupied with his wool speculation Tuesday night that he forgot to light the lamps and left the town in dark-The 450 pounds of wool he stole from the factory of Van Deman and Dews has been recovered in Leesburg and Hicks is in jail. As he could not give ball he will likely remain there until after the next term

The managers of the DeWitt camp meeting do not "authorize or sanc- 105" tion," the running of excursions to [10] the grounds on Sunday of the meetings, by the railroad company. Nevertheless we suppose the excursion

Haldane Delivers Address. Montreal, Sept. 2.-The address de-

livered by the lord high chancellor of England, Viscount Haldane of Cloan, formed the principal feature of the meeting of the American Bar associa-2. Every boy between the ages tion. Viscount Haldane had an audiof fifteen and sixteen years not en- ence which completely filled the Prinand cost congress at the Terminal gaged in some regular employment cess theater and which included many of the great legal lights of the western continent and several from Europe. His theme was "Higher Nationality-a Study in Law and Ethics. It was in many ways an epoch-making speech, dealing as it did with the relationships of three great nationali-4. No person, firm or corporation ties, England, France and America.

et? Well, send me a set of rules and m orazy on cups." Talks For Itself Is in a Class by Itself

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GOING BAR? Columbus 6:07 A M" 3:23 A M+ 104 10:36 A M* 3:33 P M* . 4:35 P M tsi:14 P M* | 106

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These are remarkably low prices. The price of the Daily Herald alone for that period is \$1.00; that of the Ohio Farmer is 50c per year; yet we are offering the two at just half their value to let you get acquainted. The Ladies World, one of the finest magazines of the present time, sells at 10c per copy or \$1.00 per year. Its contributors are among the most noted writers of the day. Every member of the family is interested and benefited wherever the Ladies World is admitted.

Of necessity all combinations including the Ladies World at these prices will be withdrawn on September 30th.

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long since have passed into history, movement was launched. and not on the future.

The National Conservation Exposition that is being held in Knoxville, Tenn, from September I to November refutation of that belief.

And to show just how erroneous that the exposition to every veteran of the days. Union army and to the other visitors | She was united in marriage to Jo coming to Chattanooga for the G. A. R. seph Junkins August 10th, 1884. encampment to make the short run to | To them were born eight children the exposition city, where they may of which only two are living. Mrs see the South as she is to-day, and not Earl White, of Plano, O., and Vernor as many of them remember her a half

Students of conditions all over the country agree that as a nation we other relatives are left to mourn the have been altogether too prodigal in loss of a kind and loving mother. the use of those great natural re- true and de oted wife. sources that mother nature in her wis- Mrs. Junkins was a true Christian

front. The exposition in itself is a its experiences of 53 earthly year living example of the fact that the between the cradle and the grave great New South of to-day-great in when we realize what all this means everything that goes to make for pros- the present moment melts away beperity-is marching shoulder to shoul- fore us, and the consciousness beder with the balance of the country holds instead, the splendid moment

The National Conservation Exposition that will be visited during the it will be a "different" exposition in life.

equal in size and in architecture to the exposition buildings at other shows of a similar character rear themselves on the grounds. There are also a num-imposed ber of smaller structures and a great in thought, w a splendid line of exhibits. These com- people whose lines prise government and state and com- hers, which left no room for gr mercial exhibits. The latter show the loyalty wonderful progress the South has | made in all lines of commercial and industrial endeavor during the last few years; they sing a peach of tri umph of the New South

FROZEN BY FISH POWER.

Truthful Tale About Making Ice Cream In Nova acotie.

Not all the fish prevaricators live in the United States, according to the Mariner's Advocate. An editor recently received the following letter:

"I have read an interesting account of singing fish in your paper. It recalled to me the memory of a rather remarkable fish we have in Nova JOSEPH JUNKINS AND FAMIL Scotia. It is known as the 'frost fish. because it may be frozen like a lump of ice, but if placed in water in that frozen and placed in the cream the mixture, making it smooth,

Taking them by and large. Moosehead lake to Puget sound and from the upper Mississippi to the guif. dustrious ash liars in this country | the But we hand the reel and rod over to had carved it entirely hi Nova Scotia. We have talent in this he is seventy two years old country, but Nova Scotla is the stode of genius.

new girl? Mrs Gumleigh-! don't

Humility kneels in the dust, but !

AT MT. STERLING

The beautiful new \$22,000 M. E. church at Mt. Sterling was dedicated Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd, Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati having charge of the dedication.

Previous to the dedication only \$12,000 had been subscribed, but by in Knoxville-Exposition is Coinci- 2:30 Sunday afternoon the remaindent With G. A. R. Encampment. ing \$10,000 had been raised and the edifice was dedicated free from debt.

In many sections of the North the Much credit for securing the new idea is still prevalent, erroneous as it building is due to Rev. Chas. E. Hill, is, that the eyes of the Southland are the young pastor of the church, who still turned on things and events that has worked untiringly since the

OBITUARY.

Mary A. Junkins, daughter of Aus-1, of the present year, is a magnificent tin A. and Nancy Sanders, was born in this city May 10th, 1860. Departidea is special invitations have been ed this life August 23rd, 1913, at the extended and are being extended to age of 53 years, 3 months and 13

A. Junkins, of this city, who with the father and one grand-daughter and the feathered tribes.

dom saw fit to bestow upon the United woman, having united with the M. E. States. The question of how best to church in early childhood, and reconserve these great natural resources mained a faithful member until God and not alone the resources but life called her to come up higher, and and health and energy, is one of the now she is with her loved ones on So, then, it is fitting that the first the other shore. And as we lift the exposition in history designed to teach bowed head with which our symthe great and timely lessons of the pathy follows the closing words of need of conservation should be held the final benediction and realize the in the Southland. The exposition is significance of the service, and the in itself a living example of the fact hour, realize all that this means, the that no matter what past conditions closing act in the earthly career of may have been, no matter what the one of our loved ones; means that South felt after she was left bleeding the divine spark which came from her eyes are now turned toward the God has now returned to him will towards better things and a better and in which the freed and uplifted soul finds access to its Maker.

Truly this is the hour, when it months of September and October by makes all the difference in the world more than 1,000,000 visitors, a large how we have lived-difference to the percentage of them from the North, is one departing, and those who remain an exposition with an idea behind it; to again take up the tangled web of this trade once she understands her re-

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M'LEAN DEMANDS BIRD PROTECTION

Urges Senate to Prohibit Importation of Plumage.

FLAYS "IGNORANT" WOMEN

Feather Trade and Those Who Insist on Wearing Plumes and Aigrets Share In Abuse-Points Out Laws of Germany and Lauds Them.

Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut, author of the bill to protect migratory game birds, strongly urged the senate to adopt the house provision of the tariff bill prohibiting the importation of the plumage of birds. He attacked the feather trade and denounced the "ignorant women" who insist upon plumes and aigrets in following the dictates of fashion.

Senator McLean pictured the wanton destruction of birds at the nest season, the widespread dearth of birds that are enemies to insects and other pests that destroy crops and the killing of game wardens who tried to protect

"The plumage trade," he deciared, "has left behind it a trail of savage



BENATOR GEORGE P. M'LEAN

ruelty and civilized greed and cunming and nothing whatever to commend it except the blood money it has collected from ignorant women. I say ignorant women because no woman worthy of the name will encourage

a market for their contraband goods?

He quoted Dr. Fleld, Massachusetts

Dr. Field appeared before a congress setted he could not tell the native BUILDS 15 OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

all manner of beautiful American birds mounted and returned to this country who appeared before the finance comthat only by the strictest guard over our imports can we prevent the cunning dealers from stealing our birds

ter in the spring of tens of thousands saw the three of game birds for their wings only.

As long as birds' feathers are worth their weight in gold the birds that happen to produce them will be hunted to the uttermost parts of the earth. Nearly all the civilized nations probibit the killing of plumage and insectivorous birds by treaty or law, or nations furnish a market for his vic-

"This senate passed a resolution this session inviting the president to negothate conventions with foreign nations for the protection of hirds-not our birds, not game birds, not migatory birds, not song or insectivorous birds, but birds the avi fauns of the world."

PIGEON FLIES 1,000 MILES.

Record Time of 26 Hours and 30 Minutes Established.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-One thousand miles, air line distance, between Abilene, Tex., and Fort Wayne, Ind., in 26 hours, 30 minutes and 6 seconds actual flying time was the remarkable flight of a homing pigeon belonging to O. Anderson of Fort Wayne.

The records, sent to President Carney of the American Racing Pigeon union in this city for verification, were officially announced. Forty-seven birds contested in the race from the Texas city, and the record made by Mr. Anderson's bird is a world's mark.

The second bird to arrive in Fort Wayne from Abilene belonged to J. Schilling. It had been on the road 36 hours, 51 minutes and 47 seconds actual flying time. The speed of Mr. Anderson's bird averaged more than thirty-eight miles an hour.

BOY GYPSIES STOLE 17 YEARS AGO FOUND

Knew Only His Name Was Fred Before Identification.

Watertown, N. Y.-Frederick Brosseau, twenty-four, who was kidnaped by gypsies nearly seventeen years ago, has been restored to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brosseau of Sissonville, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., who had long mourned him as dead.

On Oct. 14, 1896, young Brosseau left home to meet his father at the edge of the village. That was the last seen of the boy in Sissonville.

About a week ago a young man deserted from a band of gypsies in the Canadian wilds and took refuge with the monks of Oka, whose isolated monastery is forty miles from Montreal. He could remember nothing of his histesy previous to becoming a member of the band, except that he had been called Fred and that his former home was in northern New York.

The presence of the wanderer was reported by the monks to the Montreal police, and an aunt of the young man recognized his picture in a newspaper. The parents were notified and went to Montreal, where they positively identifled Brosseau by a birthmark. He is being detained by the police as a witness against some of the gypsies who are under arrest charged with kidnap-

WILSON TO TRAVEL IN FALL.

Mobile and Buffalo Already Tentatively on President's Itinerary.

Washington.-President Wilson has suit the president's convenience.

Wilson will attend the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Buffalo, Sept. John Lyman Smith, G. E. Rausch and

Royal Mail Company to Spend \$30,000,-000 For New Vessels.

Tacoma, Wash - The Royal Mail Steam Packet company is building seven 15,000 ton freight and passenger steamships, costing \$1,500,000 each, for service between Europe and Puget

This announcement was recently made by E. J. Martyn Nash, American representative of the company, with headquarters at New York

The first vessel will leave London for Tacoma Nov. 22

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America service Mr. Nash says the company is building eight triple screw steamships, costing nearly \$20,000,000

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Sherbrooke, Canada, Aug. 30 .-William Travers Jerome, former distriet attorney of New York, came here to aid in the prosecution of Harry K. Thaw. Jerome has from The invitation was presented by the start been a stumbling block for fight out his case there

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Pittsburg, Sept. 2 .- Cattle-Receipts 2200 head; choice cattle \$8.50 @ 8.70; prime \$8 @ 8.50; fair \$6.30 @ 6.55; helfers \$7.55@7.99; fat cows \$6.75; bulls \$6.90@7.13. Hogs-Receipts 2000 head; heavy hogs \$8.65; yorkers \$9.55; stags \$8.50. seep and Lambs-Receipts 1500; Agher; prime wethers \$5.10.

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Cattle-Receipts 5000 head; slow; beeves \$7 @ 8.10: Texas steers \$6.75@7.75; steady; native \$3.75@4.80; yearlings \$5.20; lambs, native \$5.75.

6% c; Dec. 90% c; May 90% c. May 72c.

Oats-Sept. 41 1/2 c; Dec. 44 % c; May 47%c. Baltimore, Sept. 2 .- Wheat -- Cash

Toledo, Sept. 2 .- Wheat -- Cash 93 1/2c; Sept. 93 1/2c; Dec. 97 1/3c; May \$1.02%.

Corn-Cash 77c; Sept. 70c; Dec. 71%c; May 73c.

Oats-Sept. 44c; Dec. 47c; May 50c Cincinnati, Sept. 2.-Hay-Car lot per ton, baled, No. 1 timothy \$18.50@19; car lot per ton, baled, No. 1 clover \$13.50@14; car lot per ton, baled, light mixed, \$15@17; car lot per ton, baled, wheat straw \$6.50

Close of Markets Yesterday

Cattle - Beeves, \$6 90@9 25; fexas steers, \$6 75@7 70; stockers and feed \$5 50@7 90; cows and helfers, \$3 65@8 50; calves, \$9 00@12 25.

Hogs-Light, \$8 25@8 95; mixed, \$7 55 @8 90; heavy, \$7 40@8 65; rough, \$7 40@ 70; pigs, \$4 00@8 75. Sheep and Lambs-Native sheep, \$3 90 @5 00; yearlings, \$5 40@6 15; native

lambs, \$5 85@x 10. Wheat—No. 2 red, 881/2@891/2c. Corn—No. 2, 741/2@75c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42@

Cattle-Steers, \$4 75@8 25; cows, \$3 w @6 25; heifers, \$4 50@7 25; calves, \$5 00 Packers, \$8 65@9 00: c

sows, \$4 25@7 50; pigs and lights, \$4 50@ 8 25; stags, \$4 00@6 75. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 00@4 25: lambs, \$5 00@8 35.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 91½@@92½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 74½@75c. Oats—No. 2 m'x-ed, 41@41½c. Rye—No. 2, 67@69c. EAST BUFFALO,

Cattle-Market strong. Calves \$6 00@ Hoes-Heavy, \$9 00@9 25; mixed \$9 25 @9 40; Yorkers, \$9 25@9 45; pigs, \$9 00@ 9 15; roughs, \$7 75@7 90; stags, \$6 50@ 50; dairies, \$8 85@9 40.

Sheep and Lambs — Yearlings, \$4 5000 6 25; wethers, \$5 2500 50; ewes, \$2 5000 mixed sheep, \$4 75@5 25; lambs, PITTSBURG. C-

Cattle—Heavy steers, \$8 50600 ab; fat steers, \$8 30608 50; fair steers, \$8 3060 6 95; heifers, \$7 65@7 90; cows, \$3 40@ 25; hutcher bulls, \$6 9067 15; mileb cows, \$50 00685 00; calves, \$12 50. Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep. \$5 05; top lambs, \$8 10.

CLEVELAND. / Cattle—Choice fat steers. \$8 00@8 50; good to choice steers. \$7 75@8 25; helfers. \$5 00@7 50; cows, \$3 00@5 50; bulls, \$5 00 @6 50; milchers and springers, \$25 00@ 75 00; calves steady. Hogs-Heavies and mediums, \$8 70-Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$9 20; pigs, \$5 75; stags, \$7 25; roughs, \$7 75.

Sheep and Lambs-Market slov. BOSTON, F -4 Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleecos delaine washed, 27@28c; half-blood comi ing. 24@25e; three-eighths blood combing 24@25e; delaine unwashed, 22@23e; fin unwashed, 20@21c.

TOLEDO, Sept. 2. Wheat, 91%c corn, 75%c; oats, 43c cloverseed, \$7 15.

THE LOCAL MARKET. Corrected Daily at Noon.

Hay, No. 1 timothy \$11.00 on a 6 to 2 score, and Wednesday Hay, No. 1 clover \$11.00 to 3 score, proving conclusively the Way, No. 1 mixed\$11.00 superiority of the Athletics, who Straw, dry, per ton.....\$4.00 were defeated by the Schullmans in pitching, accidentally drops the ball. Straw damp, per ton, not quoted. June. Prices Paid for Produce

Potatoes, per bushel\$1.00 Both battles were full of many in-

SEND US THE NEWS. assist in securing news items of gen- witnessed both games.

eral interest. Use the telephone or mail and Schullmans 10001000-2 keep us in touch with events. What Athletics30010002x-6 is news to you is usually news that Stolen bases-Jorgensen, 2. Two-

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, balls-Off Clickenger 1. Hit by September 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock.

By Reno 5, by Clickenger 6. Time-EMMA WILSON M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C. 1:35. Umpire-Heiskell.



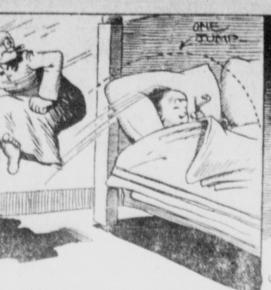


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western steers \$5.50@7.84; stockers and feeders \$3.55@8.66; calves \$9.12 Hogs—Receipts 16,000 head; steady; light \$8@8.65; mixed \$7.30@8.60; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 38,000; Pirates to Act Role of Giant Killer FASTEN ONT CLASSIFIED WANTED—District. manager for Washington C. H., for monthly accident and health department. A 1 proposition. State

the deal it meant giving two crack killer for Dooin.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 .- It was gen- players for a good man so as to Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Wheat -Sept, erally believed that when Camnitz strengthen the Phillies for their sevand Byrne of the Pirates were traded en game clash with McGraw's big Corn—Sept. 71 1/2 c; Dec. 70 1/2 c; to the Phillies for Dolan the swap was pitchers in the National league and meant for a blow at the Giants. Ac- has won many a battle for the Picording to the way many fans sized up rates. He will likely prove a Giant Cleveland Tightens Hold On Second Proportionate rates for longer time.



Columbus Schullmans Taken Into Camp to the Tune of 6 to 2 and 4. Crowds Witness Games.

The Schullmans could not stand Way No. 2 timothy \$7.50 were again taken into camp on a 4

The feature of the first game was Chickens, young, per lb 15c new third paseman, and the second Batter 22c home run and Reno's splendid work.

of the second it looked for a time like the visitors had the game. However The Daily Herald wants all of the this quickly changed and the Ath- tional league head, and upon his recnews all of the time, and greatly ap- letics won the victory by a few clever preciates the kindness of those who plays. Large crowds of enthusiasts have acted

Sunday's Game.

will do for publication. Cail or write base hits-Noon, Jorgensen. Threebase hits-Jorgensen, Snyder. Double plays-Jorgensen, Hagerty and Regular meeting of Washington Ogle; Hoyt and Bailey. First base on pitched ball-Grandle. Struck out-

Monday's Game.

Schullmans 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 Athletics 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-4 Chicago Stolen bases-Linson, Clickenger, St Louis Wilson, 2. Three-base hit-Clicknger. Home run-Runnels. Hits- and Hildebrand Off Linson, 6 in six innings; off Reno. none in three innings; off Mason, 4 in four innings; off Urtley, 4 in five Milwkee 82 55 599 St. Paul. 62 63 496 innings. First base on balls Off Minne. 79 59 572 Toledo. 60 77 458 Linson 1, off Mason 3. Hit by pitch- Louisville 76 61 555 Indils 53 82 893 ed ball-Runnels 2. Struck out-By to 3-Reno, Runnels and Jorgen- Linson 7, by Reno 5, by Urtley 3. sen Play Star Games-Large Passed ball-Hedgecock, Time-2:01 Umpire-Heiskell.

NEW BALK DECISION.

ing In American League.

President Johnson of the American league has notified all his umpires that no balk shall be charged to a pitcher when he, while in the act of Mr. Johnson's latest ruling keeps the ball in play, the pitcher escaping the penalty of a balk and giving him the right to recover the ball and make a play on a base runner.

In a recent ruling by President Lynch of the National league the pitcher is charged with a balk if he drops the ball while in the act of pitching.

A Chicago baseball writer advocated a change from the ruling of the Naommendation Mr. Johnson is said to

The new ruling in the American league is a compromise of the old rule in the league. The writer suggested that both leagues make their rules uniform so as to avoid clashes between umpires who are officiating in world's series or other series between the rival league teams.

Old Red Sox Ripped Up. Of the 1912 Boston Red Sox, Stahl, Pape, O'Brien, Bail, Krug and Bradley are gone from the Hub.

Buy or sell through the Want Ads.

WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT

Place at Chicago's Expense.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2 .- The Naps took two games from the White Sox, winning their eighth straight game James turned the trick in the morathe afternoon Scott was removed after the first inning, in which the Naps shoved three runs over. White replaced him but he was banged hard

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American League. Bowlon 6, New York 0

Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 4, Washington L. Detroit 10. St. Louis 5.

National League. New York 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia & Pittsburg 4. Cincinnati 5.

American Association. Columbus 3, Toledo 2.

Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis 11, St. I aul 1.

COOMBS HARD LUCK PLAYER Returns After Months of Absence Only

to Be Put Out For Season.

Jack Coombs, the Philadelphia Amerman in baseball. He sprained his back so severely in the world's series of 1911 that he was in bed for weeks aftdown and out for months with typhoid

Recently in Cleveland he was hit on the kneecap in batting practice so hard that he had to be carried off the field. which probably means that he will be of no real service to his club for the remainder of the season.

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LOST A leather cover for mag neto. Finder leave at Gossard's garage and receive reward.

A CZAR III AN ATTIC.

ern improvements (one-half of doal- Room In the Winter Palace Where Emperor Nicholas I. Died.

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ten by those who have seen them.

One of the most interesting rooms is 177tf four doors and finally by a narrow bassage. It is a small room, only about eighteen feet long and twelve feet wide, with two small windows, FOR SALE-6-room house, gas, and is the place where the emperor barn, etc., on Clinton avenue. In- spent most of his time when not offi-FOR SALE -About 1000 yards of which he died, some say by poison administered by himself in a fit of melansholy induced by the outcome of the inean war.

The room remains just as he left it FOR SALE Timethy seed; new Near the center is a plain iron bedcrop. Stephen Garinger. 202 26t stead. Some chairs and a few cheap pictures adora the room, and a dilapidated, down at the heel pair of slippers FOR SALE-Nice home, Dayton complete the furnishings of the attic

Pretty Useful Shoes.

It would be difficult to realize what FOR SALE Immuned registered klompen, or wooden shoes, for they the Frieslander would do without his Hampshire male hogs. Chas. McLean, have a hundred uses. With them be Citz, phone 3 on 245. 191-tf bails out his boat, corrects his chil-FOR SALE-A second-hand auto- dren and wops up a drink of water as missiles in a free fight, digs with FOR SALE-Or rent; Typewriters them, measures dry goods with them, icans' crack pitcher, is the unluckiest all makes. Special prices this month and a bundred other things. The klompen are cheap; they cost about fifteen pence a pair, man's size, and Dutchmen's feet are not Cinderellalike by any means .- Wide World Mag--zine.

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"Yes, but I can't use it."

"Wby?" "Because I ferget my rings."-Lon dom Telegraph.

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was spelled with a capital L. Scenes years ago they were simply small pro- and the floats are elaborate. Most of such as are depicted here were re- cessions of men in their ordinary the 2,000,000 members of the unions peated, perhaps with greater numbers clothes carrying a few banners. Now affiliated with the National Federaand more impressiveness. Each ad- the big parades are organized in a tion of Labor now march proudly and

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> chases. He would receive a good quantity of change and depart for an-

> Attacks Menace Seen In Shady Deals On 'Change

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property sold, Mr. Cummins, backed by several other Republican senators. irged that congress do its utmest to discourage or prohibit fictitious tradng, which he characterized as "gam-

Tarke of Arkansas, which would impose a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent per pound on all trades in cotton for future delivery. Senator Cummins insisted that it was more important to restrict and prohibit fictitious trading in securities and general produce than to simply regulate cotton trading. The entire question of futures final-

finance committee for further consid-

y was referred back to the senate

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PHYSICIAN IS MURDERED

Insurance Collector Alleges Wife Was Mistreated in Hospital. Cairo, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Dr. E. E. Gordon, a prominent physician of Cairo, was shot and instantly killed at St. Mary's infirmary by Harvey A. Fields, an insurance collector, who lay in wait for him. Fields fired two shots from a revolver and then gave himself up. He claims that his deed was prompted by the unwritten law and that the doctor mistreated his wife, who was in the hospital for appendi-

DIAZ BEWILDERED

London, Sept. 2.—General Felix Diaz did not receive his expected orders from Mexico City and therefore could make no definite announcement as to his plans for the future.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Lyncher Leaves Prison.

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.-There was a touching scene at the penitentiary when William McKinley, convicted of leading the Newark lynchers, left the prison under parole and joined his wife in the warden's office. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is in ill health and her need of a husband's support was one of the factors which brought about his release. He was sentenced to 20 years on a technical charge of manslaughter, in connection with the killing of Detective Etherington.

Five Hurt In Wreck. Montpelier, O., Sept. 2 .- Four trainmen and a passenger were severely injured when the Toledo section of a Wabash passenger train collided with a switch engine in the yards. E. G. Eberhart, Peru, conductor, suffered a

fracture of the skull, and E. J. Richmond, brakeman, was badly cut about the head. H. W. Hill, St. Louis, mail clerk, and W. H. Lefferts, engineer, of Toledo, were cut about the face. P. L. Blakeslee, a passenger, received internal injuries.

Acid Thrower Ends Life. Columbus, O., Sept. 2.-After throwing carbolic acide in the face of Mrs. 40, made an attempt to escape, but was captured by several policemen. Before they could get possession of the bottle, Hatton drained its contents, dying in a few minutes. He-

accused Mrs. Stroufe of being fickle. Woman Motorcyclist injured. Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Speeding on a motorcycle in the Winchester pike, Miss Gladys Bower and Thomas Shilling struck a rut in the road and were huried into a ditch. The girl was picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital. She is badly burt about the

head and may not recover American Yachta Lead. Marblehead, Mass., Sapt. 2.- In the first of the series of sonder class races for the President Wilson and Governor Foss cups, the three American yachts finished altead of the Ger-

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Desperate Are Affairs In Michigan: Riot Feared

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creased vigilance, and every energ will be made to hold the strikers in check until the excitement dies down. To just what extent the deputies were prevoked before opening fire on the miners may never be learned. Before the troops could reach the scene of trouble the shooting was over.

The first shot was fired into the air and then the revolvers of 18 men cracked. The women fell back, the

it was the speech of President Moyer Sunday that encouraged the strikers to more determined picket duty, which was in part the cause of the

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